The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

CONGRESSIONAL LADIES. wanta, though ther husband having been con- pass the bill as early in May as possible, but stantly a Member of the National House of that the Republicans will try to postpone de-Washington longer than most of the ladies of | the Democratic Convention, June 5, Congressional families, is less known to the MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF WILHELM I. frequenters of social gatherings at the National Capital than many a new-comer. She has never cared for gay society, but has devoted. herself chiefly to the care of her home, husband and their three children. She used to receive calls on Wednesdays while her husband was Speaker, and dine them when she and ber fam- by Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild, Whitney and ily have been well enough for her to have a re-Vilas and Postmaster-General Dickinson. The ception day; has been at home on Mondays, the day selected by nearly all ladies residing on Capitol Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Randali have lived in the same small house southeast of the Capitol building for a prolonged term of years. | vised that James Cooley, of York, O., was ar- | brigade commander, to take position with one see Their eidest daughter, who is quite handsome, rested on the 13th just, on a charge of falsely | tion of the battery on the road leading to the left and has her father's big, brown eyes, was mar- personating a Government officer and has been and front of the line of battle, that was then formried over a year ago to Mr. Laneaster, a rising taken to Columbus, O. Hearing before U.S. ed at right angles with the main road running lawyer of this city. They now have an infant | Commissioner was set for the 14th inst. son; so Mr. and Mrs. Randall are grandparents, and very proud they are of their daughter's boy. Within the past six or eight months it | Foote, who served on the staff of Gen. Daniel | sgainst separating the battery; that half my men | is the sentiment of those lines by Moore: has been often noticed by Washington ladies E. Sickles during the war, will regret to learn and the only two officers present for duty were new that there seemed to be an epidemic of boy of his accident by a fall, whereby he broke to the service, having had but one "standing gun habies. Without exception, all the babies born some of the lesser bones of both arms, on San-

born last Autumin. The wife of Representative Townshend, of Illimois, is a very amiable lady, with a bright smile, rosy complexion, brown hair and a plump figure. She takes a keen interest in her husband's political work, whether it be tariff reduction or work in behalf of the ex-soldiers of the Union army, for whose welfare he has steadiesly labored. He is now Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. Mrs. Townshend is an intimate friend of Speaker Carliste's wife; lives in the same hotel, and often is her assistant when she receives calls formally during the Winter season. Mrs. Townshoud is always ready to do whatever is in her power to oblige others.

The wife of Representative Seney, of Ohio, is a tail, slender, handsome lady, with dark eyes and hair, and very clear, fair complexion. She wears very elegant gowns, and goes much into

The wife of Representative Maish, of York, Pa, is a handsome young lady, a brunet, with | that transpired on the Savannah River in the | their muskets causing the enemy to fall back from | bright, clear, rosy complexion, very dark. month of November, 1864, during the days of our immediate front, thus giving us time to join the wavy hair and dark eyes. She is a native of paroling is worthy of note, and has as yet never Georgetown, D. C., and was married to Mr. appeared in print.

Hot Springs, Ark., was earlier in the season at Swan were soon loaded and under way. The 20th. Our lines were so near together, only about the Arlington Hotel, in this city, where she R. E. Lee was an old flat-bottomed river freight 50 yards apart, that I overheard a rebel artiflery

TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS. There are, it is confidently asserted, more outspoken temperance men in this Congress than any that ever assembled. A number of Representatives who are temperance workers at home continue their labors here, and can be relied on to speak at any temperance meeting held in the District. They are not confined to either party or any church. Some of the most ardent workers are equally ardent Democrats. and most of the Catholic Members are carnest temperance advocates. Senator Frye, of Maine, and Ex-Gov. Long. of Mussachusetts, are total abstainers, and invariably turn their wineglasses down when at fashionable dinners. Gov. Long recently presided at a temperance addresses. Representative Dingley, of Maine, pathetic one, and buffles description. Men Fourth Corps, Department of the Cumberland, seconded by Representatives Kerr, of Iowa, and without flinching were so overcome with joy Cutcheon, of Michigan. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, that they is always ready to deliver a temperance address, as is Sawyer, of New York, and Taulbee, of perance with political meetings, and he says: gave vent to cheers for the old fing.

"I never gave a drink of whisky to a voter in The scene will be long remembered by the

GRAND ARMY BADGES. One of the most judicious makers of collections of this country is Comrade John Cameron, Past Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic. Wintever Cameron starts to do be does thoroughly, patiently and well, and he has done this in making a collection of Grand Army bedges. He made an exhibit of it at the G.A.R. Fair and Bazar in this city, and it attracted universal attention. It contained, in addition to a bewildering array of badges of Post Reunious, Department Encampments, and so on, a complete collection of Department badges worn to National Encampments, with all their unique originality and variety, ranging from the "Grizzly Bear" badge of the National Encampment at San Francisco to the Kansas " Grasshopper and Smuflower" worn by the comrades of the Prairie State to St. Louis. Besides these, there were hadges of the Sons of | was under no control, and would have stopped Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Ledies' Loyal only when freedom was assured. League, and a world of others "too numerous made a most attractive ornament for the fair.

CHAT ADOUT PROPER. 5

enough for her.

Miss Ethel Ingalls, daughter of the Senator. writes bright, goesipy letters for the New York

years ago.

Senator Call, of Florida is believed by his brother Senators to be as impervious to a joke as Sidney Smith used to say that a Scotchman isthat is, that nothing less than a surgical opera- your valuable paper, allow me to state that I tion will get it into his head. The other day a | was a member of De Gress's battery from the jolly Senator vowed he would fetch him, and 4th of July, 1863, to the 30th of September, attacked him with one of the very best stories 1864, when I was discharged near Atlanta. I of the season, and told it capitally. Call list- went into the battery from Co. A, 47th Ohio, ened to the story with heroic patience, and as | the day that Vicksburg surrendered. the narrator reached the point, and burst out I am amused when reading the different ac-

THE WHITE HOUSE.

and spirits. There was a report current that position. an insurance company had refused to accept a Now, when our men drove the rebels back it

tisement it would give them. PROSPECTS OF THE TARIFF BILL. Representative W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, who is one of the Mills wing of the Ways and The wife of ex Speaker Randall, of Pennsyl- | Means Committee, says that the intention is to Representatives since 1863) she has lived in | cisive action upon it until after the meeting of

Services in honor of the late Emperor of Germany were held at the Lutheran Church in this city Friday evening. The interior of flowers. The President attended, accompanied | 12th Wis, battery at the battle of Iuka.: Diplomatic Corps was also present.

PENSION OFFICE NOTES. The Commissioner of Pensions has been ad-

ACCIDENT TO A VETERAN. The many friends of Comrade Marcus J. within that time in Congressional families day evening. Comrade Foote lost a leg during balls were clipping the leaves and branches around child, born in February of this year, is a boy; | tect himself.

so is Senator Cockrell's infant born a few weeks VETERANS IN THE CITY. ago, and that of Representative McMillan's, ernor was a member of Col. Tom Moonlight's | cral shells were thrown into the fields and timber regiment, the 11th Kan. Cav. Col. Moonlight is now Governor of Wyoming. C. M. Holton, 7th Mich. Cav., Yakima, Wash.

> Republic, of Valcima. George F. Ginty, Chippewa Falls, Wis. Com-rade Ginty served in the 39th and 47th Wis., with guns double-shotted with canister. Their and is now a member of the G.A.R. Council of | right flank reached within 50 yards of the muz-

> > A JOYOUS TRIP

He is now a prosperous farmer.

Of Paroled Prisoners on the R. E. Lee.

Maish after his term in the 44th Congress-the On the 19th of November a squad of about with the poles broken out of the pieces and caissons, only one in which he has served prior to this one—had expired. She had seen him pass her home in Georgetown while he was a Member of that Congress between 1875 and 1877, but meres to be find a search of the pieces drivers and home in Georgetown while he was a Member of that Congress between 1875 and 1877, but meres to be find as soult.

So the find of November a squad of about the officers drivers and consecs all gone, having been stampeded in the panic caused by the rebels' find assault.

The gunners and cannoneers were at their posts in iron and chiseled in granter in the pieces and cannon to the pieces and cann wisit to York, Ps., where she had young friends, and there she was introduced to him, and soon signing the parole papers was undergone on his heart was at low for She has a fine flavor. Their silent tents are spread.

Their silent tents are spread. his heart was at her feet. She has a fine figure, and dresses very richly, wearing costly fabries steamers, the Beauregard, the Swan, and the John M. Sanborn, of the 4th Minn., carrying a box most stylishly made up and trimmed, and she has fine diamond and emerald ornaments.

Robert E. Lee, were awaiting to transport the bus fine diamond and emerald ornaments.

Robert E. Lee, were awaiting to transport the who said, "My boys are out of rations."

The pieces and caiseons were drawn off and re-The wife of Gen. Spinola, of New York, who way to Fort Pulaski, where our own boats were paired with extras from the battery wagon, requirhas latterly been with her invalid husband at awaiting their arrival. The Beauregard and ing time until almost 2 a. m. on the morning of the received on Tuesdays, and made a most favorable impression on all who met her.

L. E. Lee was an old har-bottomed river relight
boat, with an engine each side of her; the
boiler well astern, and all were on one deck—

man give the command, "G—d d—n it, why
don't you limber up that piece"; also, plainly
heard their trains moving off southeast on the Bay also the slowest of the three steamers; for before the R. E. Lee was a mile away from Savannah the other boats were out of sight and as one could wish to see. The trip down the discovered less than a mile in the distance, and from her flagstaff floated gracefully the glorious Stars and Stripes that the watchers were so anxious to see once again. The scene that followed the discovery of the dear old flag- Col. W. L. LOTHROP, meeting where four other Representatives made "God's flag," they called it -was a strange and who had faced death on a dozen battlefields Washington, Mo.

WEPT LIKE CHILDREN,

Kentucky. The latter represents a District of | and in the exuberance of their joy embraced 20 Counties, the most of which are "dry." and even kissed their nearest comrade. Others Nine of them petitioned the Kentucky Legis- were on their knees offering prayers of thanks of the brigade or division did not know. Our lature to pass a bill making it an offense for for their prospective deliverance from a cap- company was detailed as wagon guards of the any person to give, loan, sell, advance, or pro- tivity almost as bad as death. Some, unable to ordnance train at Beauford-the First Dicure in any way whisky for another person in stand on their feet, were lying on the deck vision, Seventeenth Corps. A night or two bequantities less than 10 gallons. When Mr. | weeping, praying and laughing, all in a breath. Taulbee makes his canvass he alternates tem- | Some were singing old war songs, and at times | commander, came to our Captain and asked

my life, and I never will. If my seat in Con- writer as the most touching one in a life-time. ters at dark. In half an hour after we reportgress depended upon my giving a drink of Even the rebel guards, unused as they were to ed our General, his staff, body-guard, and our whisky to get a single vote I would prefer to such devotion to the old flag, stood by in silence, stay at home, and let some one else come to with moistened eyes, watching the strange Washington." He served in the 49th Congress. scenes, while the above joyful manifesta- hatchie. After riding for some two hours and and was re-elected to this one by a vote of II,- tions were in progress. It was noticed by a few a half we came to the swamp. The General's 940, against 11,191 for his Republican op- that a series of signals were being exchanged orders were not to speak a word as we waded ponent. Depresentative Joseph B. Cheadle, of | between the Beauregard, which was anchored | through the water, and pretty soon we got to Indiana, a Republican, makes a similar declara- near the New York, and the R. E. Lee, and it an island, where we found ourselves only about tion in regard to his never having given a was soon noticed that the R. E. Lee had 250 yards from the rebel camp on the drink of whisky, or procured one in any way changed its course and was headed up the river. opposite side of the river. We dismountfor any man. Representatives Allen, of Michi- Some excited individual noticed the fact, and ed and waited there about half an gan, and O'Nelli, of Missouri, are Catholics, cried out they are taking us back to Savannah, hour, while Gen. Mower was scouting around and are said to have been converted to temper- The exclamation came like a thunderbolt to the and taking observations. Then we mounted ance by Bishop Keane. Mr. Allen makes a suprised and terror-stricken prisoners, for the our mules and followed him out the same way temperance address every Sunday. Senator very thought of returning to Savannah and a Colquitt, of deorgia, is a total abstainer, and is rebel prison again, after even a glimpse of nearly always willing to make a temperance prospective freedom, was too much to bear, and where only a minute before was joy and thanksgiving was now a scene of terror and dismay. Some were for jumping overboard and swimming ashore; only their weakness prevented the trial.

Finally one intrepid spirit cried out, "We will die first," and suiting the action to the words. seized one of the stakes, lying in a pile near the boiler, which were used for fuel. His example was followed by a score of others, and a rush was made on the rebel guard, who were frightened by the sudden change of affairs and sought safety on the deck above, narrowly escaping death at the hands of the now enraged prisoners, who were bent on a strike for

Volunteer engineers and firemen were plenty. and what would have been the result of the sudden change in the possession of the steamer can only be surmised, for the excited crowd

During the excitement the hatch of the upper deck was removed, and the officer in charge of the rebel guard shouted to the men below: "For God's sake, men, be quiet. We are not going back to Savannah. We are only Dr. Mary Walker wants ber pension increased | going into shallow water out of the current to from \$8.50 to \$50 a month, but the Senate Com- anchor until the other boats are unloaded." mittee on Pensions thinks \$25 a month is This assurance quieted the excitement at once, but the prisoners retained possession of the Representative R. P. Bland, of Missouri, has weapons of defense and only relinquished succeeded to the position of "General Objector." | them when, some two hours later, they marched occupied so many years by Holman, of Indi. | across the gang-plank on board the New York, when the stakes were thrown on board the R. E. Lee, with the assurance that the Johnnies could burn them on the way back to Savanuah. After three days' stop on the New York, and Justice and Mrs. Field will leave in June for happy ones, too, the Wabasset started for and a trip to Alaska instead of going to Europe, as has | arrived safely at Annapolis, after a three days' been their custom for years. The trip to Alaska | voyage with the paroled prisoners, who inside has become quite popular since Chief Justice of a month were granted furloughs and spent Waite and his daughter set the fashion a few | Christmas and New Year's once more at home. -W. F. LANE.

He Knows Who Recaptured De Gress's Battery. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As a reader of

into laughter, the Florida Senator rose with a counts by comrades claiming that it was their perplexed look on his face and hurried away, as | brigades that had the honor of recapturing our if to attend to important business that had battery at Atlanta on the 22d of July, 1864. been delayed. The disappointed look on the The comrades are right. The three brigades, other Senator's face was funnier than the no doubt, did it; but the brigade that was on the right of the line that drove the robels back and retook our line of works was a brigade The President was 51 years old last Sunday, | from the Sixteenth Corps, and the regiment on and the event was quietly celebrated in the the right of the brigade was the 66th Ill. They family apartments of the Executive Mansion | were armed with Henry rifles, if my memory with a few personal friends. He received a is right. The position that our battery held number of presents, and one of the handsomest on that day was on the right of the Second Briwas a flower-holder made at the Smithsonian gade, Second Division, Fitteenth Corps, to the from a ratio born artistically mounted in sil- right of the railroad, near the end of the breastwer. It is one of the best pieces of workman- works, and on our right was a marsh, and a ship ever produced in the District. The Presi- creek in our rear, and away to our right and

dent begins his 52d year in excellent health rear was a hill with two or three batteries in

policy on his life; but this is untrue. He is brought the 66th up to our battery. One of already pretty well insured, and if his physical | my comrades, Frank Whistler, and myself were condition were really not what it is claimed to | the first two men belonging to the battery that | a point to accept him for the sake of the adver- | we got some of the boys of the 66th to give us a hand to work No. 4 gun, and I think it was the second round that we fired when she burst. I was watching the effects of our shet in the woods in our front, where the rebels were trying to reform their lines, and was standing close to the gun when it exploded. I thought my head was blown off, and I have been dead ever since to a great extent.-James Clark, Chatham Cut, Canada.

THE 12th WIS. BATTERY,

And the Part It Took at Inka. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Will you

HEADQUARTERS, 12TH WIS. BATTERY,

CAMP IN THE FIELD, Sept. 21, 1862. COLONEL: In conformity with your instructions of this inst., I have the honor to report the part taken by the 12th Wis, battery in the engagement of Sept. 19, 1862, near Iuka, Miss, At 4 p. m. I was ordered by Gen. J. C. Sullivan, front and left of the 11th Ohio battery, which was in battery," and under heavy fire, as were the 5th Iowa, 4th Minn., 26th Mo, and 17th Iowa. I appealed to Gen. Rosecrans, strongly protesting drill." Gen. Rosecrans was chewing an unlit eigar (as unmoved as a stole.) while the rebel muskettarry here." Under the immediate direction of Col. W. L. Lothrop, Chief of Artillery, and Col. Perozell, 19th Iowa Inf. Vols., the section was moved to Goy, E. G. Ross, of New Mexico. The Gov- the front at a trot, and on coming into battery sevadvanced from our right through the thick timber, causing change of position of the section and the infantry, both of which immediately opened fire Ter. Comrade Holton is the proprietor of the on the right-flank of their advancing lines, as they M. P. Douglas, Caunousburg, Pa. Comrada

Douglas, served the man the fifth of the first part in the firs Douglas served through the war in the 67th loss to the enemy.

Pa.; was taken prisoner under Milroy at Win- The battle raged hottest over the 11th Ohio bat- to notice chester in 1863 and held captive several months. I tery while we were thus engaging the rebel right who now advanced in great numbers again and off from the main army, we were in dan-ger of being captured, but for the pertimacity and dexterous manner in which the non-commissioned officers and men handled EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: One scene their guas, and the gallant way the 10th Iowa used army near the Old Church House, where the other sections of the battery had been left under care of First Lieut, Wm. Miles, and where I found them

as, in fact, there was only one deck or compart. Spring Road. On the morning of the 29th we follow ment on the boat-which was the largest and lowed the enemy about nine miles before coming in contact with their rear-guards covering their re treat, but not in a position for effective use of artil-

well down the river. About 200 of the paroled | tion are First Serg'ts S. E. Jones and Philander prisoners were on this boat-as hopeful a crowd | Cody, who nobly did their duty, as well as every enlisted man who belonged to the section, some river was a pleasant one, and it was late in the Owing to our fortunate position while engaged, the of the recruits performing their duty like veterans. afternoon when our boats were sighted on loss was one man killed, James J. Atherton, Co. rounding a bend in the river. The exchange | D. 17th Iowa, on detached service with the battery; boat-the old sound steamer New York-was | nine head of horses killed. The battery was under | army to move, and each day the newspapers

fire from opening to close of battle, Very respectfully, your obedient servant, L. D. Immer. Second Lieutenant, 1st Mo. Art., commanding 12th Wis. battery.

Chief of Arttillery, Army of the Mississippi,

A Reminiscence of the Salkahntchie. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have heard a great deal of talk about the fight at Salkahatchie, but have something to tell that most fore the fight Gen. Joseph Mower, our division him to have his company take the mules of the orduance wagons and report at his headquarcompany (about 40 men strong), mounted on the mules, started out in the dark for Salkathat we went in, and got back to camp a little before daybreak the next morning .- Louis GA-BLE, Co. K, 35th N. J. (Zouaves), Middletown,

## Hon. C. Edwards Lester,

Late U. S. Consul to Italy, author of "The Glory and Shame of England," "America's Advancement," etc., etc., etc., writes as follows:-New York, August 1, 1886. }

122 E. 27th st. DR. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass., Gentlemen: - A sense of gratitude and the desire to render a service to the public impel me to make the following statements: My college career, at New Haven, was interrupted by a severe cold which so enfeebled me that, for ten years, I had a hard struggle for life. Hemorrhage from the bronchial passages was the result of almost every fresh exposure.

For years I was under treatment of the

ablest practitioners without avail. At last I learned of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which I used (moderately and in small doses) at the first recurrence of a cold or any chest difficulty, and from which I invariably found relief. This was over 25 years ago. With all sorts of exposure, in all sorts of climates, I have never, to this day, had any cold nor

any affection of the throat or lungs

which did not yield to Aver's CHERRY Pectoral within 24 hours. Of course I have never allowed my. self to be without this remedy in all my voyages and travels. Under my own observation, it has given relief to vast numbers of persons; while in acute cases of pulmonary inflammation, such as croup and diphtheria in children, life has been preserved through its effects. I recommend its use in light but frequent doses. Properly administered, in accordance with your directions, it is

A Priceless Blessing

in any house. I speak earnestly because I feel earnestly. I have known many cases of apparently confirmed bronchitis and cough, with loss of voice, particularly among clergymen and other public speakers, perfectly cured by this medi-cine. Faithfully yours, C. EDWARDS LESTER.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

be, still most insurance companies would strain got to the guns after they were taken back, and Lyrics That Were Born During the Struggle.

> BY THOS. H. MCKEE, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, U. S. SENATE; LATE LIEUTENANT, IST W. VA.

Songs autedate creation. One of the most gether and all the Sons of God shouted for pall deeper and darker than death had settled

The Hebrews were a people who understood the edifice was heavily draped with black, and please print the following which may throw the use and power of song. Moses and all Israel came a sudden revelation. An old and trusty around the pulpit were great banks of white some light in regard to the part taken by the sang a song of deliverance upon the shores of servant who helped to police the prison, upon the the Red Sea when their enemies were overthrown; this was a song of triumph.

> we have not both words and music. periods and all lauds, and spend the few mo- | killed and wounded! ments we have with songs and singers of more | A moment of silence and then, with Chap. history in all its completeness. How beautiful sang before:

" You may forget the singer, But not forget the song, illustrated in the touching incident of some white children who, on the Western frontier, have been boys. Speaker Carlisle's last grand- the war, and this rendered him unable to pro- laim. His only reply was, "Time is too precious to were taken into captivity by some wild band of Indians and kept for several years. The release and restoration of these children was published, and many anxious mothers who had lost children hastened to the place of their rebeyond to find the position of the enemy, who soon | ception, expecting to find their lost ones. But the years of captivity had so changed them in appearance that recognition was impossible in some cases. One fond mother, after vainly were engaging the main line of battle of Hamil- | trying every art and method known to arouse some recollection or remembrance of her baby child, sank down upon the earth in her despair and began singing one of her baby lullabys, Administration. He is the publisher of an in- zics of our guns, which when fired would recoil when quick as thought one child of this number quickly ran to her and clasped its arms about her neck in recognition of the song.

> "WAR SONGS." War songs, like National songs, are seldom again. The 11th Ohio battery being taken and re-taken three times, and the enemy having cut us written to order, Some writer has said; "They are expressions of National spirit, the product of some occasion full of inspiration, when the composer is moved by impulses peculiar to the | mer evening was a realization of Adalaide great events which are transpiring." We must pass by the song of the Revolution and introduce an ode of the war with Mexico. Little did Theodore O'Hara dream when at Frankfort, Ky., in 1849, while unvailing the monument erected to the memory of Ken-

> > On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round

The bivouse of the dead. Who of this company can read "All Quiet The pieces and caissons were drawn off and re- Along the Potomac To-Night" without looking out and wondering what the events must have been to suggest the theme.

All quiet along the Potomae to-night, Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming; Their tents in the rays of the clear Autumn moon Or the light of the watchfires are gleaming. A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night wind Through the forest leaves softly is creeping, While stars up above, with their glittering eyes,

Keep guard, -for the army is sleeping. The authorship of this song has been one of much discussion, but it is now settled that it was written by Mrs. Ethel Lynn Burns, of New York, and was first published in Harper's Weekly in 1861. The inspiration was found in the oft repeated phrase of that Summer and Autumn, when every one was expecting the brought the same headline: " All quiet along the Potomac."

In August, 1864, the reader was one of 1,200 Union officers who as prisoners of war, were placed in the city of Charleston, S. C., under the fire of the batteries on Morris Island. Our quarters were in the jail-yard, the jail being full of civil Confederate prisoners; also, some soldiers of the United States army who had been denied the rights of prisoners of war, but were held as ranaway slaves. I shall never forget the singing of these stout-hearted, hopeful, bronzed patriots, while in this helpless condition. From their quarters in the tower of the jail on many an evening they made the foul air of that prison resonant with song. They gave us plantation melodies, songs of sentiment and patriotic airs. These fellows were noted for their parodies. Among others, I remember one on the song, "When the Cruel War is Over." The chorus ran thus:

> Weeping, sad and lonely, Oh! how bad I feel, Down in Charleston, South Car'lina,

Praying for a good, square meal. Of the war songs, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," was one of the most soul-cheering. I have seen the straggling columns of an army, footsore and weary, very many times closed up in solid phalanx, with every man in ranks, marching to the tune of this enthusiastic song. Weariness would disappear, sore feet were forgotten, while companies, regiments and brigades all would join in one glad chorus of this A Confederate soldier pays this tribute to

the song and to those who sang it: "I shall never forget the first time I heard "Rally Round the Flag, Boys. 'Twas a disagreeable night during the seven days' fight before Richmond in 1862. I was on picket, when just before tattoo some fellow on the Yankee side struck up that song, and others joined in the chorus, until it seemed to me the whole Yankee army was singing. I said to my companion who was with me,' What are those fellows made of? Here we have beaten them in battle every day for six days, and now on the eve of the seventh hear them sing Rally Round the Flag.' From that moment I felt it would be impossible to conquer such men with such songs." This song was written by Geo. F. Root, of Chicago., No song of the war of 1861-5 is so securely enthroned in every part of the Union as "Marching Through Georgia." The veterans sing it with more of the real enthusiasm, which the spirit of the war song awakens, at the banquet, on the march, around the campfire; yea, wherever men congregate now, both Union and Confederate, this song is sung. It was written by Henry C. Work.

Steadman was more of prophet than he supposed, when in 1859, during the time John Steadman was more of prophet than he sup-Brown was awaiting execution, he wrote "Ossawotamie Brown." Some of you remember how it runs and how we sang it in the early part of the war:

"An old Brown-Ossawotamie Brown-May trouble you more than ever,

When you've nailed his coffin down." Truly John Brown was a Nemesis in song, that spoke in tones of thunder, whose echces were hanging in tremulous accents around the altars of justice, until Steadman's prophecy was fulfilled.

The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" is one of the most elevated songs of the Nation. Mrs. | Price 20 Cents. Howe, in the August Century, 1887, gives an account of the circumstances attendnig the origin of the song. It was during a visit to Washington in 1861, while returning from witnessing a review of some of the troops at the front, that | 29 PARK ROW. some friends with Mrs. Howe, in passing, the soldiers sang some of the war songs to please them; among others was "John Brown's body lies moldering in the ground." She says while singing this she was inspired to write the Battle Hymn." The next morning she arose before it was light and completed the lines. Soon after it was published in the Atlantic Menthly. Mrs. Howe says we were all too much absorbed in watching the progress of the war to give much heed to the song.

"I think it may have been a year later that my lines, in some shape, found their way into a Southern prison in which a number of our soldiers were confined. An Army Chaplain who had been confined with those soldiers came to Washington soon after his release, and in a speech or lecture described the singing of the

song by his comrades." The incident to which Mrs. Howe refers as giving notoriety to the song is worthy of notice here, for the person who led the singing in that prison was none other than our own Chaplain, C. C. McCabe, whom most of you have heard sing in this very room and church. The place was the old Libby Prison at Richmond, Va.; the time, the 6th day of July, 1863. During

that day the prisoners were required to cast lots for the selection of two Captains, who were to be executed. Capt. Sawyer, of New Jersey, and Flinn, of Indiana, were the fated men, who were notified to prepare for death as they were taken to the dungeon below. Added to the gloom cast over the brave band of men in that dismal place, the Richmond newspapers of that day came to the prison with flaming headlines: "Gen. Meade defeated at Gottysburg, with a loss of 40,000 prisoners! His army fleeing to

the mountains!"

But few can imagine what this meant. Only those who have suffered such torture can understand it. But more terrible was the announcement in the same paper: "Grant repulsed at ancient portions of the Holy Scripture declare Vicksburg! The siege raised! The campaign that "When the Almighty laid the founda- closed in disaster!" That was a dark day. Hope tions of the Earth, the morning stars sang to- sank in all hearts. The place was silent, and a upon it. But faith realizes that "At evening time it shall be light." So to these men there preteuse of moving some vessels late in the evening came into the prison. Concealed beneath While the children of Israel wept at the his coat was an evening Richmond paper upon waters of Babylon, and hanged their harps which the ink was scarcely dry. Like an upon the willows, those that carried them capt- electric flash 500 men in that prison were in ive desired them to "sing one of the Songs of one place: one man to read, 499 to listen, while Zion." The Babylonians had heard these beau- the old colored man, in spasms of joy, rolled tiful songs no doubt before. I am sorry that | upon the floor. Adj't Knaggs read: "Grant has captured Vicksburg with 30,000 prisoners! But in this short paper we must pass over all | Meade has defeated Lee at Gettysburg; 12,000

recent periods of English history; for song is McCabe leading, 500 voices sang as men never

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the Coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where The grapes of wrath is stored; He bath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword, His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet That shall never call retreat: He is sifting out the hearts of men Before his judgment seat; Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him, Be jubilant my feet;

Our God is marching on. In the beauty of the lilies Christ Was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that Transfigures you and me: As he died to make men holy, Let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.

The gentle zephyrs of evening that hore away With these introductory thoughts we now come | the last echoes of that song, bore also the gloom of that dark day, and the foul air of that prison was made sweet and pure as the fragrant breath of the mountains. Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic may be sung by many millions of voices in coming years, but that singing on the banks of the James on that Sum-Proctor's lines; for it

> Flooded the crimson twilight Like the close of an angel's psalm, And it lay on their fevered spirits With the touch of an infinite calm,

And it quieted pain and sorrow, Like love overcoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo From out discordant life.

Into one of perfect peace, And trembled away in silence As if it were loath to cease.

Special Notice.

A comrade of John Wood Post, No. 96, of Illinois, asks the assistance of all comrades in his efforts to find his son, Wm. Cochran Graham, who left his home in Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20 last; was advertised in this paper; is still missing, As a second advertisement, I will give a more full description. He was 14 on Dec. 2; light brown hair, blueish-gray eyes, fair complexion; has two moles above his ear, only showing when hair is cut short; one mole below the small of his back; can answer many questions in child's catechism of Presbyterian Church; writes fairly; can use small printing-press; is fond of rope-walking; a good bicycle rider; cuts and gilds ornaments from wood, such as keys, batchets and fans; is accustomed to horses and cows; was opposed to going to school. He sacked flour in mill; clerked in grocery store; sold papers for news-stands, always giving satisfaction; auxious to make money; was born and lived at Shelbina, Mo., on Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad; has lived in Quincy three years. Address-A. R. GRAHAM, 179 N. Eighth St., Quincy, Ill.

## 是在如此的人们就是有关。2016年2月1日 READ THIS!

A \$5 DAISY WRINGER FREE . A \$2 WASHING MACHINE FREE! Last year we placed upon the market the great

WASHBOARD OR ANY RUBBING WHATEVER.
We advertised a few hundred free to introduce
them, and through these free samples sold over
80.000. One lady in Chicago (Mrs. McDormott, 338 W. 15th St.) was so well pleased with
her sample that she became an agent and sold
over 1200 in four months. W. C. Hamill, Box
357, Toronto, Ont., ordered over 600 after testing his sample. We have scores of just such
examples as this. It pays "to cast your bread
upon the waters." OUR GREAT OFFER. This
year we intend to sell not less than ONE Mil. year we intend to sell not less than ONE MII LION WASHERS, and to do this we will firs start off by GIVING AWAY 1000 samples. All w start off by GIVING AWAY 1000 samples. All we ask of those who receive one is that they will give it a good trial, and if satisfactory recommend it to their friends. Agents are coining money. We have several who are making \$19 per day and upwards. "First come, first served." So if you want one from the lot we are going to give away, send your name and address at once Address, MONARCH LAUNDRY WORKS. 20 Whash are, Chicago III, (Mention this paper) A Special Offer! As an inducement your name at once, we will make this special offer! To

your name at once, we will make this specified first. To the first party in each State and Territory who answers our advertisement we will send as a five gift, one of the celebrated DAISY WRINGRES, retail price, \$500 each. This unprecedented offer is made for the sole purpose of inducing you to send for one of our Washers AT ONCE. It you know of any firmed out of employments. ONCE. It you know of any friendout of employment, won't you please call his attention to this advertisement, for it is indeed the chance of a lifetime.

SIOO Reward. Diring the past year our circulars and advertise-

ments have been copied by other concerns who are jealous of our great success. BEWARE OF IMITA-TIONS! We have been in the laundry supply business for 5 years and will pay \$100 reward for any infringe-ment on our Washies.

READ THIS! The New York "Christian at Work" says: "We have personally examined a great many letters received from all sections of the country from those who are using this wonderful Washing Machine, and all unite in commenting it in the highest terms." We also have sim-flar reference from the "Farm and Fireside," the "Home and Farm" and sorress, other pages. 

NEW NOVEL

A stirring story of Southern life at the close of the war, begins in the

MARCH NUMBER OF

COSMOPOLITAN.

FOR SALE ON ALL NEWSTANDS.

\$2.00 per Year.

THE COSMOPOLITAN,

CENTURY, HARPER'S OF SCRIBNER'S as you prefer. KIZZY'S LOYALTY.

Written by MARION HARLAND Expressly for

March Housewife, March number also contains: Enchelor Housekeeping, by Annie L. Jack, aboving how two har below keep Rich Man; Thrift or Shift, by M. Helen Lavett, Haw Huldah Kept House, by Ennice Chrow; Dutch Treats, by Mary C. Han-gerbord; Mirandy, a racy story, by Charlotte Malyneux; Delightful Pours by Kate Upsan Clark, Eva Lovett Carson and Beatle Changler, Culture Programmer, and Carlotte Malyneux; Delightful Well on Ten Dollars a Week has telling Egive as some of her favorine recipes. Maria Parlos will begin a series of articles on Some Things Every Housekeeper dught to Kunw. Juliet Carson will tell us How to Buy and Use Heef to the Best Advantage, while May Kingston will furnish told-Fushioned Cookery, The established by really in popular books The Health of Our Children and Health in popular books The Health of Our Children and Health in Our Homes, and whose practical articles on How to Keep Weil have made him famous, will give us a little talk on Diphtheria. and How to Guard Against It. C. of Some Important Triffes in the Nasery, and makes timely suggestions on the care of the little ones. Mrs. M. P. Handy will describe the new Fushions and help us in our Home Dremsmuking. Elles E. Parher shows How a Pretty Parlor was made at a Small Cost. Harriet Bridges attractive libetrated attrict on Funcy Work and Home Decaration will deligt all. Mrs. Crockett's page on Brush and Palette will furnish our amplicar artists much nessed information. Mrs. John Sherwood, the noted etiquette, author of Manners and Social Usages, will tall us How to Behave, while an Exchange Department in the hands of Agnes C. Stoddard leaves little to be desired.

How to Talk, How to get up Nice Disners, Home Dressmaking, The Cultivation of Flowers, Home Decoration, in short, everything that women want to know, will be discussed from month

The Housewife gives more for the money than any other publication. It entertains with the most delightful stories. It instructs by answering questions on all subjects interesting to the patrons. It has the most gifted of writers in all the different departments of social life. We cannot begin to tell you about it in this advertisement. One woman expressed it when she wrote us: "Each number is so some before these the proceding, I don't know what you

will do by and by."

RT Send 10 cents for 4 months and learn how it is yourself.

N. B. - Mention The National Tribune, as the 1st. 18th. 28th. 38th. 48th. 58th. 68th. 68th. 88th.

90th. 180th and 280th persons answering this advertisement will receive a year as interription to either Century Magazine, Harper's Monthly, Scribner's Marxine, Harper's Weekly or Harper's Earn, as you prefer. We do this to get you to mention National Tribune. We want to find out how many National Tribune readers buy Horsewitz.

WIFE. If you should be entitled to choose one of those publications, you can, if you are airesely a subscriber to that iblication, have your subscription begin when present subscription expires. \$100 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY next three months to subscribers who make the most weeds out of the sentence "The Housewife is the best home paper." Large cash premiums to club raisers. Remarkable premium offers. Only 10 cents for 4

HOUSEWIFE PUB. CO., Greenfield, Mass. CROWN SEED

POTATOES Mention The National Tribuna. KATARROOS CURES colds in the head and catarrh. So casy and Ungreeable to use it is never neglected. 50c, a listtle Lyour druggist's, or we send by mail on receipt of price. ith testimonials. IVES, BELLAMY & CO., 364 Wash-

WHEAT

Mention The National Tribune. pleasant and profitastate to exhibit our real war scenes. They can be exhibited in Opera Houses, Halls, School Houses lars. TAYLOR & HUNTINGTON, No. 2 State St., Hartford, Conn.

Mention The National Tribune. Nickel Plated, Self-Inking Pen and Pencil Stamp. Your name on in Rubber, ealy 20 ceats. NOW A STREET STREET Closes straight like pencilite carry in pocket Club of 6 different names to one address \$1. These stamps are first-class. No Humbug! RUBBER STAMP CO., New Haven, Conn. Mention The National Tribuna

DR, CHASE'S RECEIPT BOOK AND HOUSEHOLD PHYSICIAN. The New "Memorial Edition" by the greatest author and benefactor that ever lived. 865 pages. Im mense sales. Big Terms to Agents. Mention this paper. F. B. DICKERSON & CO., DETECT, MICE. Mention The National Tribuna.

H. A. ELLS & CO., 161 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Mention The National Tribuna.

I will believe out with Silver. Strike first and get the pile. The Box weights several ounces. Send 10 cts poerage to "Helpher Hand" Box 3497, New York

Mention The National Tribuns. ATTENTION! All who suffer with PILES may be cared by in-losing 50c. to Comrade Geo. S. Myers, Carey, Ohio, for Pot of its Solid Extract of Witch Hazel.

Wanted: HOMESTEADED a less num of acres than 169 AT ANY TIME those regiments. W. E. MOSES, Mention The National Tribuna

\$525 Agents' profits per month. Will prove it or pay forfeit. New portraits just out. A \$5.50 Sample sent free to all. W. H. Chidester & Son, 25 Bond St., N. Y. Mention The National Tribune. OLD WATCH \$38,-The Best way-\$1.00 per week. THE KEYSTONE WATCH CLUB CO., 926 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribupa. Vegetable Seeds for 10c. SELIS

J. ROSCOE FULLER & CO., Floral Park, N. Y.

Mention The National Tribune. WASHINGTON TERRITORY. - Send stamp V for information about its wonderful resources and genial climate. M. M. HOLMES, Seattle, Wash, Ter, Mention The National Tribuas.

WANTED-A few persons in each place to do light writing. Inclose stamp for 50-page book of par-ars to J. H. WOODBURY, Albany, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.

PORTRAIT COPYING HOUSE

New agents wanted in every state. Send for price list and terms to J. A. Shepard, 259 Wabash Ave. Chicago. Mention The National Tribuna HOTOGRAPHIC OUTFITS for Amaleura, Field W. H. WALMSLEY & CO. Philadelphia, Pa. Hlus, price list free, Send for Special Barguin Lists, ALL FREE! New Book of Fancywork, 10 Designs for Kniffing and Crocheting; 100 New Crary Strictor, 1 Beautiful Japanese Tray Mat, all with our paper

NEW YORK. By return mail. Full Description of Dress Cuttley. MOODY & CO., Cincinnati, C.

I mouths on trial 10 cts, THE HOME, Boston, Mass.

know that one-third of your life is spent in bed? To spend it in comfort and to introduce our New Improved Steel-Woven Wire Spring-Estension Head Frame of best-seasoned maple, we offer them at the very low price of \$1.00 each. Sold in country at from \$5 to \$6 each. Order at once while price is low. Giva length of slat. Remit by registered letter or money order, and address, E. COWLN & CO., 154 So. Holstead

the finest ever issued, SENT FREE, describes

Noveltles in Vegetables and Flowers, New Field Crains, Potatoes, &c.

S.F. LEONARD, 149 W. Randolph St.

NO PEDDLING! DEALERS CANVASSED ONLY.

Mention The National Tribuns.

We want competent and reliable men to introduce as aproved Cash and Sales Book, adapted to all has es of business people. It sells rapidly everywhere, everal thousand now being in use. Indispensable to several transland how being in ast. Indispensions to nine dealers out of ten. Energetic men can early make \$ to \$15 per day taking orders for it. For terms and all particulars, with specimen sheet showing plan of the book, address H. W. FAMPHILON, Publisher, 30 Bond St., New York City. Mention The National Tribune.

Big wages in your declining years. G.A.E. Easels and other Novelties. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample and ircular. Smith Miller & Sons, 200 Pearl St., Buffalo, N. Y Mention The National Tribune.



WANTED-ADDRESSES.

Advertisements for addresses inserted bunder this head at the rate of fifty cents for three lines. Address replies to advertisers.

W ANTED-By Mrs. C. A. Johnston, Belleville, Kan,—
The addresses of John Chawfard, James A. Fenton,
or any member of Co. E. 12th Ohlo V. C., who were in
camp at Mount Sterling, ky., and knew of Capt Johnston coming to camp the morning before John Margan's
men came and captured the camp in June, 1964; also,
the Lieutenant and others who assisted him while he
margined the reissures he for at Lexisoton or of less searched the prisoners he fort at Lexington, or of his bringing the news of capture of Mount Sterling to the fort at Paris, Ky., and ordering report to Cincinnati and

WANTED-By I. Peikey, Wyoming, Iowa-The addresses of the following members of Battery E, 5th Mich. L. A.: William Hickling, John Louden, Charles Butler, Wash. Faulkner, Clarence Parker, Fred Henkel. Charles Verstay, James Uppineer, William Cook, Wil-liam Smith, William Newman, Jos. Mosier, Henry Bond, Fred'k Hoos, John Boyce, or any member of said com-

A NTHONY DORMAN, Los Angeles, Cal., enlisted in Co. I., 25d Pn., (Birney's Zonaves,) Sept. 4, 1881; transferred to 61st Pn.; served to November, 1882; transferred to Capt. Arnold's Battery G, 5th U. S. Art., and served to expiration of service; collisted in Birney's Sharpshooters, 200d Pa., January, 1804, and served to expiration of war. Would be pleased to hear from comrades and members of W ANTED-By Jos. S. Howard, Co. B. 12th Mich., Moscow, Idaho-The addresses of H. C. Wells, Corp. Kinney, or any comrade who knew Serg't Frank S. Howard, of Co. E. 3th Mich. Cav., who died in Anderson-

WANTED-By Mrs. L. A. Nicholis, 815 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.—The names and addresses of any comrades who served with George A. Nicholis, pri-vate, Co. I, and Sergeant, Co. D, 11th Conn. 345-24

W ANTED-By Jerome C. Thompson, Lake Crystal, Minn.-The address of David Strang, Co. A, 5th W ANTED-By Solomon Meeks, Connog Station, Kan.

The address or any information of John May. The address or any information of John May, Co. F, 109th Ky. U. S. C. T.; enlisted at Owensbury, Ky., in 1863, and mustered out at Port Lavaca, Tex. 544-21 W ANTED-By J. H. McMahon, Fitchburg, Mass.
The address of any officers or comrades of Co. 2d battalion idth U. S. Inf. who served from July, 1885, to July, 1885. Prefer the addresses of those now invitog in

W ANTED-By Alfred D. Launder, Co. B. 20th Ohio, No. 22 Beaumont street, Zinesvill O.—Any infor-mation concerning his discharge, which he lost at Camp

WANTED-By H. J. Blaislell, Oak Dale, Fla.-The W address of John Quinlin, N. J. Harrell, or any member of Co. C, 4th Pa. Cav.

WANTED-By James Henderson, 150 Newark Ave., Jersey City, N. J. The addresses of H. J. Merchant, Thomas Hanmore, James H. Rapine, James Rogan and Win. H. Rathbun, of Co. E. 90th N. Y. WANTED-By Robert Ingles, Enyfield, Wis-The W address or any information of Zadoc Bowen, who formerly lived in Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED-By Lary Kinney, Castleton, Vt.—The address of Sterling H. Halcomb, or any comrade of Co. K. 1st N. Y. Mounted Rifles.

WANTED-By Charles Michaels, Deusmore, Kan.-The address of any officer or comrade of Co. D. WANTED-By J. Barry, St. Heleux, Cal.-The ad-W dress of George Barry or John Wilson, who left farlish Barracks, Pa., in 1866, and were sent to Fort Wich-ia, Kan, and belonged to Co. G. 5d Pa. Dragoons. 245-21

WANTED-By Charles B. Andrews, 747 Fort street, Y East Detroit, Mich.—The address of any commute f Co. C. 106th Ill., who knows of the circumstances of ickness and death of Nelson Andrews, of said company

